Julian Says \$10,000 More, or No Kinetoscope Pictures Can Be Taken.

Consultation.

"LANKY BOB'S" VETERAN MASCOT.

He Received a Horseshoe of His Own Manufacture and of Lucky Omen.

Maher Claims He Is Fully Equal

to His Task. By W. W. Naughton.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 10.-This is whispering time with a vengeance around the eadquarters of the Floria Athletic Club. For that matter, when it becomes necessary to engage in an extra subdued whisper, Colonel Dan Stuart and his colleagues pas sthrough the rear most door of the tment, which is as difficult to locate as the mystic battle ground itself. To all inquiries for the smallest scrap of news the now threadbare statement is forthcoming: "There has been no change in the programme and the fights will take

To-day the \$10,000 purse for which Maher nd Fitzsimmons are to box was to have n placed in the hands of the final stake-Lawler, of Houston. The managers nor and Fitz were on hand to see that use in the articles of agreement was 1 out, but it was found that neither nor Sam Austin, of New York, who

ekage, it appears, came from New

A few more rangers came into town to

E. J. Rector, the kinetoscope man, this af-ternoon. They met on the street and Julian immediately began to talk to the point, in

Final Stakeholder in the Big
Fight Failed to Appear, and
the Purse Not Yet Up.

Location of the Battle Ground Still a
Mysterious Point of Whispered

Immediately began to talk to the point, in his usual vehement way.

"I understand," he said, "that you are the proprietor of the kinetoscope, and that you expect to photograph this contest?"

"Well, I want you to know that you've got to pay Fitzsimmons \$10,000, or you wont be allowed to take a picture. We have agreed to fight for Stuart's \$10,000, but we have not agreed to pose for you, and we wont do it unless you pay this money."

the fight and photographing scheme would be two different contracts so far as Fizz-simmons was concerned. It is said that the kinetoscope man is a triffe nervous over the outlook. His outlit is a cumbersome concern and takes many hours to place in position or dismantle.

He has heard a deal of talk about fast specials and hurried fights, and he is possessed with the idea that in case of a descent on the carnival by the enemy, the fighters and excursionists might get clear tway and his valuable apparatus be bagged. Stuart, it appears, has kept him as well a terror one clea in the dark as to the location of the fights and as may naturally be supposed. Rector is very much on tenter ho cks. He has been making inquiries on his own account, and has learned that at one particular spot near here the Rio Grande is only twenty-five feet wide. He has suggested to Stuart that it might not be: I had idea to have the carnival thereabouts, so that the kinetoscope could be erected in one territory and the fights take place: In another.

"You see the advantage?" he said; "even"

NO APPOINTMENTS MADE.

In the World of Sport.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

L. A. W. Assembly Indorses a National Highway Supervision.

Practical Results of Work for the Movement Instanced by Delegates.

attention of the delegates to the National

ing any one to a. He said that when the time morning, another in the afternoon, when the time have to take its this evening the banquet made a fitting this evening the banquet made as fitting the result. should be exceedingly beneficial to the L. The Stewards of the Jockey Club Adjourn A. W., and that it will have an appreciable has The stewards of the Jockey Club met yes-terday and discussed the question of offi-cials for the coming season, but no ap-pointments were made, and another session cannot be doubted. One of the acts of the afternoon meeting was the indorsement of Representative Charles W. Stone's bill, now in Congress, providing for the appoint-ment of a National Highway Commission.

"People are beginning to look upon the wheel from a new, more correct and more intelligent standpoint, and it is now used by all classes."

Competitions,

H. Apfel, of the St. George A. C.

WHEELMEN AT THE BANQUET. Covers were laid for 200 at the banque held at the clubbouse of the Maryland Bleycie Club in the evening. The affair was a pleasing and brilliant finale to the first good roads day that has characterized the annual session of the National Assembly, and Chairman Potter, of the Highway Committee, came in for many congratulations on the success of the idea.

The toasts and those who responded were as follows: "My Maryland." Governor Lloyd Lowndes: "My Cycling Constituents," Mayor Alexeus Hooper, of Baltimore; "Cycling in the Army," General Noison A. Miles; "Wheels," Congressman John K. Cowen, of Maryland; "Paternalism." General Roy Stone, of the Department of Agriculture; "The Press," General Felix Agnus, editor of the Baltimore American; "Good Roads," I. B. Potter, of New York; "Kentucky," Senator W. J. Lindsay; "My Friends, the Wheelmen," Ferdinand C. Latrobe, ex-Mayor of Baltimore, held at the clubhouse of the Maryland

The New York delegation held a confer-ence this morning at the Hotel Rennert, Assembly of the L. A. W. during the entire day, and the racing problem, the election of a president and the selection of a place in which to hold the next annual race meet are questions that have received only scant attention.

There was a good roads session this moraing, another in the afternoon, and this evening the banquet made a fitting finale to the most meritorious day's work work.

The result attention anti-racing amendments, the presidency and the place for holding the next meet. In regard to the latter proposition it was agreed to put forward the claims of Greater New York, and on the first ballot it is not unlikely that Massachusetts will compliment the metropolis with its support. While it is very improbable that the race meet for 1896 will be held at the track good degree of certainty that the following year will see the "speed merchants" strugging finale to the most meritorious day's work anti-racing amendments, the presidency

A Big Crowd Watched the Columbia Athletic Club's and then play a series of exhibition games with some of the Southern teams on their way home. The dates with the Southern teams have been cancelled and it has been Competitions.

Easily Bested Tom Barry in

the 130 Pound Class. REILLY THE BEST HEAVYWEIGHT

Thomas Schean, of the Pastimes, Proved Himself a Capital Fighter with a Strong "Left"-Bassel Won from Dick Kane.

The final bouts of the Columbia Athletic 50-DAY'S PROBABCE WINNERS. Club's boxing tournament were decided last night at the Grand Central Palace The sharp encounters of the two previ ous nights had evidently whetted the appe tites of the lovers of good boxing, for they were out in force, and the hall was filled. As on the previous evening Charles us, 2. Fifth Race—Tom Donohue, 1; Eagle M. Sagel acted as referee. B. C. Williams and M. Flock were the judges and Fred Bird, 2. Buns introduced the boxers.

The opening bout, between Thomas Mc ermott, National A. C., and George Smith, Montauk A. C., was an interesting con test, and the men were very evenly natched. Smith did most of the leading for two rounds, but his efforts weakened ilm considerably and McDermott earned



GIANTS DATES CHANCED. New York's Baseball Team to Stay in the South Until the

Season Opens.

players remain four weeks at Jacksonville

a week longer. This change was made because of the chances for bad weather

AT NEW ORLEANS. First Race—Carl Holland, 1; Pert, 2.

Sixth Race-Nectar, 1; Hazleton, 2.

The Card at New Orleans.

Yesterday's Racing at New Or-President Freeman, of the New York leans Furnished Many Upprogramme for the Southern trip of the team. It was the intention to have the sets and Surprises.

Sauterne Got a Flying Start in Third Event-He Was Never Headed and Won Easing Up. decided to keep the players at Jacksonvill

GLEESOME WAS HEAVILY PLAYED.

on the return home, which might result in putting the men back in their work.

Manager Irwin yesterday received letters from Jouett Meckin and Charley Farrell. The former writes for advance money and incidentally states that he is in good shape and asks that he be allowed to remain at home instead of accompanying the team to Jacksonville. Farrell also objects to the Southern trip, stating that he prefers to remain with his family at Marlboro, Mass., and that he will report for duty in good condition when the team returns.

Manager Irwin says they will both have to go South.

But Failed to Catch Boro—Jockeys Thorps and Sherrer Brought Off a Dashing Finish in the Mile Handicap.

New Orleans, Feb. 10.—The good track to-day brought a decided improvement in the merit of the racing from a spectacular standpoint, but to the form players it was the same old story of upsets and surprises. Horses that looked certainties were beaten, while those that seemed out-

classed won easily. Lawless was first of the good things to go astray. He was rather unfortunate Second Ruce-Star Tobacco, 1; Ja- at the start, and this no doubt beat him, for he was closing fast at the end, and Third Race-Ondague, 1; Lebanjo, 2. with a couple more jumps to go he would Fourth Race-Lagniappe, 1; Clar- have won. Little Billee was left at the

OUTSIDERS IN THE VAN.

Only One Favorite First Past the Post at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.-Some excellent racing was furnished at Sportsman's Park to-day, but only one favorite was first past the Ble France 95 cie Jlm.... 93 winning post. Several good things fell by osevelt106 the wayside, among them Minnie F., Jayta and Storekeeper. Minnie F. was heavily backed at 7 to 5, but was beaten easily in: the stretch by Kitty Van. one of the Vir-Sal Ark. Traveller. 122 ginia delegation. Doncaster saved the falent 296 Alto June.....107 in the last race, winning very easily by

New Orleans, February 10, 1896. Sixty-eighth day of the Crescent City Jockey Club's winter meeting. Weather mild and bright. Track good.

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The third round ended the fight. Kelly 341.— SECOND RACE-Purse \$200; selling; for three-year-olds and upward that have run and not won at this meeting. Seven furlougs and a half. Time-1:35%. Wt. | St.

> 342.—THIRD RACE-Purse \$250; selling; for three-year-olds and upward.
> Time-1:4516. 1º J. Higgins.
> 2º T. Mirrphy.
> 3n Caywood
> 40 Tuberville
> 5 J. Hill.
> 6 Freeman
> 7 Lew

343.—FOURTH RACES-Purse \$300; a free bandicap for three-year-olds and upward. One mile. Time-1:45½. S154 1145 5 274 6

M. Fin. Jockeys.

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5 5 Irving

6 6 J. Murphy

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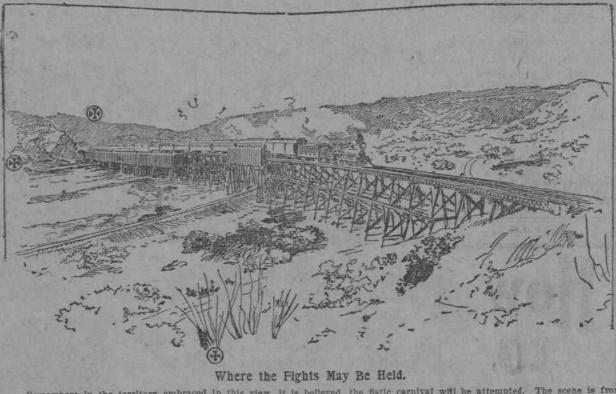
7 8 L. Soden

9 9 Sherrer

10 10 Dunbs. 345.—SIXTH RACE-Purse \$200; a lling; for four-year-olds and upward. Seven furlongs.

111/4 J. Hill.... 24 Thorpe ...

NEW YORK WANTS THE MEET.



Somewhere in the territory embraced in this view, it is believed, the fistic carnival will be attempted. The scene is from

Where the Fight May Be Hold.

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